THE POPULISTS

What Senator Peffer Says of the Polley of

"No political party has a mortgage on the populists," said Mr. Peffer this morning, speaking of the situation in the west and h. r ng in

## WIIY-ST. MICK SMILES.

Distributing Provisions, Ciothing and Tays Today - Scenes About the City-Thousands of Members of the Club Who Have Reason

coming a searching wind that came down the plied with food, fuel and clothing. made especially for Santa Clause and polar happy anticipation of turkey and plum pudof the Christmas dinner to come, children cried only for a crust of bread which poor mothers were unable to give! Then the cold wind and the frost that seemed to food and feel his assistants wrote out orders.

the matter and made up their minds delivered them to the families named. that nebody was to go hungry this Christmas

Santa Claus Club, '92."
Hundreds of little ones wrote to THE STAR to

express their happiness at being able to share a little of their Christmas with the poor. There was a run on little red banks for dimes. Many sent money they had carned themselves, and many sent money that had been given them for being good children or taking their medicine Some of the letters were printed with

But it was from the public schools that it the great majority of this army of Santa Claus came. The principals and teachers set the matter before the children and they responded in such numbers that a big factory could not turn out badges fast enough to supply the demand. The

use for the money all during the holidays. THE COMMITTEE.

The club was organized with a managing The club was organized with a managing time of grade-crossing accidents who had been committee at the head. Mr. John T. Mitchell, fortunate enough to get away only half killed. resident of the school board: Mr. R. Ross Perry, who founded the Children's Christmas mery, general secretary of the Associated

treasurer of the club.

The committee was aided greatly by the supervising principals and the teachers throughout the city. Messrs, Fairbrother. out the city. Messrs. Fairbrother, Janney, Gage, Clark, Keene, Freeman, Warring, H. P. Montgomery, W. S. Montgomery, supervising principals, and Supt. Cook of the colored schools and the teachers, associated with a schools and the teachers associated with them all ment to work with such earneatness that soon THE EVENING STAR Santa Claus Club was known to every child in the city, and there was hardly a home with children where the

presty club badges could not be seen.

The children in the schools, too, helped in other ways. They searched out cases of families in distress and children whose Christmas prospects were unpromising. These reports were made to teachers and then through the unpervising principals to the managing com-

Thus the committee had at work thousands of little ones and the result was reports of hun-dreds of cases from every quarter of the Dis-trict. Many reports were made, too, by members the club writing to THE STAR.

There were about 16,000 members enrolled in Other contributions received swelled the funds of the club to about \$2,000.

THE DISTRIBUTION.

brought contributions of supplies and clothing to the schools. In addition many merchants and kind-hearted people sent all kinds and kind-hearted people sent all ainds of contributions to The Star edited. For the purposes of distribution the city was divided into four parts. Georgetown, East Washington, South Washington and Central Washington. Mr. Mitchell took charge of the work in Georgetown, Mr. L. S. Emery in of the work in Georgetown, Mr. A. T. Stuart in East work of delivery systematic parks the work of delivery systematic parks. of the work in Georgetown, Mr. L. S. Emery in Central Washington, Mr. A. T. Stuart in East Washington and Mr. Isaac Fairbrother in South

Washington.

Today the distribution of the large store of

ounties of the club, many homes will be pro-ided against want at Christma- time.

Such -upplies as are not given out today will be distributed during the week following. Each ttle wearer of Evening Star Santa Club ge may have the happy satisfaction on ristmas day of knowing that he has belped and a great deal of gladness over Washing-

Central Washington. There were busy times at the office of the Principal Janney and Mr. Hawling began this enerally the case at the headquarters of this which the children of Georgetown had brought

tents were assorted and then began the task of making up the packages for distribution. The purpose was kept in view to provide the materials for a dinner and the provisions re-ceived were assorted so that there would be as much variety as possible.

The articles of clothing were used as the par-ticular needs of the families, seem to indicate

The Great Work of the Children of Today the work of distribution was begun and Mr. Emery thinks by night more than 500 fam-

The Star's Santa Claus Club.

Mr. Emery thinks by hight more than 300 families will be supplied with a Christmas dinner as well as clothing and shoes.

The families assisted are known to be worthy, and while, no doubt, there will be some cases of imposition, still those who gave will have the satisfaction of knowing that their generosity has brought to many a home some measure of the joy and gladness which ought to be the universal lot at this season of the year.

An key wind that seemed to blow right from friends yesterday afternoon, and before night-Zeroland, the home of Santa Claus to herald his fall not less than fifty families had been sup-

The distribution directly by the school chiland every loose window, a frosty air that froze dren was decided upon because the children one's breath and made one's ears tingle, a day best knew where the deserving families were to be found, and because the little ones were bears, that was the way Christmas eve opened. But what of that: Families gathered around warm firesides their offerings among the sick and the poor, talking of the morrow, shildren thinking in happy anticipation of turkey and plum pudding and lays, fathers breasting the wind on exist in this section of the city than in any other.

should be appropriated for Mr. Fairbrother's anticipation of Christmas dinners. What if the division, and today he was bushy engaged in properly apportioning that sum among the families who have been reported as deserving. He was assisted by Principals Peabody, Perkins and Hawkhurst and also by fifteen or twenty Heretofore acknowledged. \$458.20 chool boys of their divisions.

Before them were lists containing the names

the cold wind and the frost that seemed to others to go to making Christmas real and delightful—the very breath of Santa Claus—only added to the misery and want.

There was little Christmas and little hope of turkey in such homes, or, at least, there would clothing being next made out. As the orders have been if Santa Chus and the children of the city had not taken hold of handed to the boys, who at once rushed and

PERSONALLY INVESTIGATED CASES. and that the children of the poor should have In addition to the families named in the two some share of the gladress which prevails in lists were the names and addresses of almost a many more sent to Mr. Fairbrother by Tan So wagons were going all day today car- STAR, Mr. Emery of the Associated Charitie rying out provisions and clothing to those in and other persons. The cases mentioned in his need, and dolls and toys and Christmas sweets two lists had, however, been investigated for little ones whose only knowledge of such things otherwise would have been what they gamed by wistful glances through store windows.

by the teachers and pupils of the schools and aere personally known to be deserving therefore Mr. Fairbrother decided that such families should first be supplied and if any BOW IT WAS DONE.

It has all been done through a great big organization known as THE EVENING STAR Santa Chaus Club. Steps were taken about the 1st of December to organize the club. The interest of the public school officers was enlisted and largely through their efforts the movement was carried to a success greater than had been hoped for.

It was a club of children. Each member path a dime as a contribution to the treasury of the club and received a badge composed of a gilt star, worn as a pin, and a bright ribbon, on

pai, Mr. A. S. Stuart, was busily engaged in the closing work of making happy the hearts of several hundred persons in the third school laboriouseffort by tots who were just acquiring a knowledge of the art of interature. Every mail brought scores of them to Tax Stan office. Hundreds and hundreds were received and it was impossible to trint them all, but Tax ages of tea, coffee and other things to help the of tea, coffee and other things to help Christmas dinners were also among the dona-

-badges and made so many children members of the Santa Claus Club and performed other work the Santa Claus Claus and performed claer work in the interests of the deserving poor, so that Mr. Stuart thought they had done their share. For that reason he did not call upon the fair once to fill the flour sacks with what had been donated, but left that work for the ladies of the

number of applicants for the continues as to probabilities. So it happened that there are several bundred children who wanted to join the cind who could not be supplied before the schools closed.

The last lot of badges arrived last night and many were distributed today. The children in the country who have not yet joined the club and the country who have not yet joined the club and the country of the garments were intended to the country of the garments were intended that the probabilities went to the school and found all the packages piled in the cooking room, while applies, potatoes and onions were found in boxes and barrels. There was also a large pile of cast-off clothing, and this, too, had to be assorted. For there was but little of it that was fit for wear, and the ladies went to the school and found all the packages piled in the cooking room, while applies, potatoes and onions were found in boxes and barrels. There was also a large pile of cast-off clothing, and this, too, had to be assorted. For there was but little of it that was fit for wear, and the ladies went to the school and found all the packages piled in the cooking room, while applies, potatoes and onions were found in boxes and barrels. There was also a large pile of cast-off clothing, and this, too, had to be assorted. who want to can do so by sending or bringing best of the garments were intended their dimes to THE STAR office. There will be for wear in weather much warmer than this. Then there were dozens of odd shoes, and it was suggested by one of the fair teachers that they were intended for one-legged men, the vic-

TROSE WHO DID THE WORK. The Associated Charities ladies were Mrs. W. Club in this city; Supt. Fouch of the public schools, Mr. A. T. Stuart, supervising principal of the third division of schools, and Mr. L. S. extreme eastern section, and Mrs. Thos. G. Charities, consented to serve with three representatives of The Evening Star on this committee. Mr. Mitchell was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. F. B. Noyes, treasurer of The Evening Star Company, was made the work and left them in the room ready to be labeled and sent out. There were really 150 makes each one treaty from the committee and Mr. F. B. Noyes, treasurer of The Evening Star Company, was made fully 150 packages, each one representing from twenty-five to forty pounds of the necessaries of life. Each package represented a family. While the ladies were busily engaged in pre-paring the packages Mr. Stuart, whose untir-

ing efforts in the interest of the poor had made the East Washington branch of The Star Senta Claus Club a success, was preparing the tickets for shoes for the poor ones. Five East tickets for shoes for the poor ones. Five East Washington dealers had agreed to furnish the shoes, and in order to simplify matters Mr Stuart had tickets printed for distribution.

THE STAR TICKET. The tickets printed in blank are as follows:

THE EVENING STAR SANTA CLAUS CLUB

is entitled to one pair of shoes. Take this card to

they were given to the persons who were really in need. Last night more than half of them Then yesterday all over the city children were mailed to persons whose addresses were known and some of them were saved for descriptions of supplies and clothing whose addresses had not been fur-

Early this morning Mr. Stuart was at the his labors, which have already made hundreds of children as well as older persons happy. Half a dozen school boys were on hand to assist in the work of addressing the packages and putting them aside to the different sections to make the work of delivery systematic and easy. Then the toys from Santa Claus were put in the packages and the boys went out in the wagons and surprised 150 poor families in the eastern section.

Mr. Stuart, who has had full charge of the affairs of the Santa Claus Club in East Washington has labored hard in the interests of the club, and the result of his efforts is cause for congratulation by those interested in making so many poor ones happy as well as the thankful recipients of the welcome packages.

One of the large rooms in the basement of the Cut its building presented the appearance of a good sized "combination" store when Presi-Centr I Washington, Mr. A. T. Stuart in East
Washington and Mr. Isaac Fairbrother in South
Washington and Mr. Isaac Fairbrother in South
Washington.
Today the distribution of the large store of
Expelies of toys and of orders for comfortable
stockings and shoes and warm flauncle is being

Mr. Stuart, who has had full charge of the

dent Mitchell of the school board, Supervising generally the case at the headquarters of this organization about this time of the year, but owing to the charitable activity of the members of The Evening Star Club there was a good deal more to be done this year than ever before.

From all the school houses in the central part of the city wagons were rolling all day yesterday and the greater portion of the night bringing to the office of the Associated Charittes the food and clothing which the school children had brought as their contribution toward making the Christmas joy as general as possible throughout the city. The secretary, Mr. L. S. Emery, was on hand and had general direction of the good work. His experience as well as the machinery of the organization were placed at the service of the good cause, thereby insuring the proper and the best use of the contributions and money which had been so generously given by the members of the club.

As fast as the goods were received the contents were assorted and then began the task of making up the packages for distribution. The proposed was the start in view to provide the contributions. After this work was sompleted a list was made out and the persons pleted a list was made out and the persons in the central part to the school through to the suggestion of The to the school through to the suggestion of The to the school through to the suggestion of The to the school through to the suggestion of The to the school through the school children of Georgetown had brought to the school through to the school through to the school through to the school through the room, while on the other was and descriptions containing almost everything in the grocery line were neally arranged long one side of the room, while on the other was and descriptions contain

pleted a list was made out and the persons notified to come to the school this morning. MESSES. MICHELL AND JANNET. There Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Janney attended to the distribution and marked off from the list those who obtained their packages. In a num-ber of cases they were unable to get to the school or could not carry the package away. When such a contingency arose the name of the person was written on the package and a large person was written on the package and a large wagen, which was obtained for the purpose, was brought into use and the donation was taken to the home in the wagen. Very many deserving people were supplied in this way, as they were unwilling to be known as the recipients of aid at the hands of the charitably disposed children. One of the beautiful features of this universal lot at this season of the year.

South Washington.

Supervising Principal Fairbrother of the South Washington division and the children of his schools began their work of distributing the contributions made by the children and their friends yesterday afternoon, and before nightfall not less than fifty families had been supfall not less than fifty families had been supfall not less than fifty families had been sup-

done next week.

The donations amounted to 307 packages of The donations amounted to 307 packages of groceries, orders for 100 pairs of shoes for children, orders for 200 pairs of stockings, 200 half-pound packages of candy, 200 half-pound packages of nuts and 100 oranges. The groceries consisted of flour, hominy, meal, beans, sugar, coffee, tea. four barrels of potatoes and some fuel and a large amount of clothing. The groceries were divided equally and placed in large paper bags. In each of these bags were a box of candy, a package of nuts and an orange.

orange.

To President Mitchell and Mr. Janney is due their way to business in great coats and furst the wind and first added only gest to the pleasures of Christmas time. But what if they did not

> THE CONTRIBUTIONS. THE STAR has received the followsing cor

ï.	Cash.
70.CH	A. R. H.
1-	Cook
d	Cash
	A. B. and F. R.
5-	F. M. D.
n	E. G
t	A friend
d	Cash
d	Cash
*	Cash
d	J. M. S.
d	Eldert daughter
	A friend
	P. Q. N. T.
	Cash
0	Mrs. A. J. B.
	CPI
-	C. F. L
E	Cash
85	Mephisto.
is	Cash
d	Vallette McWait
18	Chas. E. Walker
	Mrs. D. S. Smith
'n	Mrs. H
	Cash
y	Cash
	G. J. W 1
ii	П. L. К
h	Friend
r	Navy
	Gertrude Bell
	Cash
t	Two Children
	- wo Children

blouses, two pairs slippers, one flaunel skirt; Bliss Hinds, two infant jackets, two scrap books, one flannel skirt; Mrs. J. L. Hughes, child's cloak; Mrs. M. M. Rose, sack of sundries.

Letters From Members. Below are samples of letters received from little ones who have joined the club.

Dear Santa Claus: I give ten cents to buy sum little girl a present I hope you will write me a letter I am eight years old to day I go to the Franklin School I am in the seconed Dear Santa Claus: With pleasure I will send

10c for a badge and hope that all the poor little children will injoy the christmas holidays very much, I am very glad to know that there are so many kindhearted children interested in the club, please send me a badge.

Dear Santa Claus: My dear Papa has told me

about your club and I want to become a mem-ber. You wrote me a nice letter last year and I have got it yet. I send you in this letter the have got it yet. I send you in this letter the price of two badges and will watch the postman till I get them. I am a little boy seven years old and yesterday the Express wagon brought me a beautiful desk and shelves and I have a habby horse—the largest that was in the store, and with my Xmas tree and other things will have a happy Xmas—I think you are doing a great deal of good by sending badges to little have and giels of good by sending badges to little

PHOEBUS, VA., Dec. 21, '92, PHOEEUS, Va., Dec. 21, '92.

Dear Evening Star: My sister Lizzie has received her badge she is highly pleased, we hope that our little mite may make many of the children in Washington happy on Christmass, we have an examination in our school this afternoon, my sister Lizzie and myself are looking for promotion. Dear STAR please don forget my badge. Eckinoton, D. C.

To The Star: I am a member of the Post Club and would like to belong to The Star Club. Enclosed find ten cents to help Santa-Clause and the poor. I am seven years old and go to school in the third grade.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like to join the Santa Claus Club and to enclose ten cents to help the little poor children and if you need

help the little poor children and if you need any more let me know.

Mr. Stan Man: I want to join the Santa Claus Club, and sister Mary does too, so I send you 20 cents. I hope it will help make some other little girls happy. Please send us each a badge.

Dear Evening Star: I hope to be happy in helping to make other's happy and wish to become a member of your Santa-Claus Club. I send ten cents.

ten cents for the poor little Girls in Washing-ten to help them to have a Merry Christmas. please send me a badge.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls, 5 and 2 yrs, who would like to help some little girl to a happier Xmas. We send 20c.

Dear Santa Claus: I sm a little boy two and a half years old, so am too young to write for myself, but papa haf kindly consented to act as my "Private Secretary" on this occasion, so suppose that I will get along all right. Papa has been reading in "The Stan" all about what "the Santa Claus Club" is doing and of the number of little boys and girls who are interested in its success. Papa and Mama say that I ought to do some good at Xmas, so I inclose \$1 which I hope will give pleasure to some little boy at Xmas time. I wish to become a member of your club and if entitled to, please sord me a "Badge."

This is from a little boy who lives in Trenton, Neb., and he says he is sorry for little children who have no Santa Claus to bring them presents on Christmas morning, for there was one year, when the terrible drouth caused the crops to fail, and things looked very gloomy, until Jim's sister wrote a letter to "Santa," and if you would like to know what came of it, let the children ask Jim to tell them about it, and Jim is such a good little fellow I know he will oblige them. He wants a badge and will be awfully proud to get it.

Dear Editor: I am four years old, ride a pony and go to Sunday Schoel. I want to be a member of Santa Claus Club and have a badge. My two Brothers Eddie and Willie are members and my Su day Schoel Teacher writes for me

member of Santa Claus Club and nave a bauge.
My two Brothers Eddie and Willie are members
and my Su day Sohool Teacher writes for me
and I send out of my own pocket book a dime
for my Dear Little Erother Allie in Heaven and

And so I want him to take my dime,
So here it is from a little girl of mine.

Dear St. Claus: I have been reading your
letters from little boys and girls and am now
five years old and I hope the little mite that I
send may help some poor little child to have
something good on christmas day as I want
every body to have something and you will find
enclosed thirty cents and hope you will send
me three badges one for myself and one for my
black cat Tom and one for my kitten Sallie.

Give my love to St. Claus and tell him I am Give my love to St. Claus and tell him I am sometimes a good boy and hope he will call at my house on Saturday night on his way round.

Dear Evening Star: I am two years old Papa says Santa claus will bring me a little horse my brother is 9 months old we both send ten cents to help to buy some little boy a little horse. Please send hadge.

little horse Please send badge.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl and have

Parkersburg, W. Va.
Dear Mr. Stan—I am a little West Virginia
ov—five years old and I go to school and am in the primer. I have a good mama and papa and two little sisters, and my godinother sends ten cents for me so I may become a member of your Christmas Club and help some little boy

bundle of clothing; A Friend, bundle of clothing; A Friend, bundle of clothing; Bev. Chas. H. S., box sundries; Florence that the work early Monday next, working until the funds and donations at his command were exhausted.

East Washington.

The thermometer registered about 20 this morning in the neighborhood of the Wallach School building, where the supervising principal, Mr. A. S. Stuart, was busily engaged in the closing work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising principal to the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising work of making bappy the hearts of the supervising save been maked to clothing; A Friend, bundle of clothing; and the substance of the United States in the national make of the Un

or two. The grievance of the men is that on Thanksgiving day, which fell on November 24, and the present Christmas the pay-ments were delayed in the case of many of them so that the money could not be utilized for the polidays. One of the men, talking to a STAR man today, said that at Thanksgiving one-half of the men were paid on the 23d, but the re-mainder had to wait until the 25th, and that the same state of affairs exists with regard to Christmas—the first batch | W. T. Hall about 1:20 o'clock today, was caused having been paid vesterday and the balance | by the overheated stove in the second story of having to wait until today, too late, he asserted to make their holiday purchases with advan-tage. There are about a thousand men em-ployed at the navy yard and it usually takes about two days to pay them off.

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE? A STAR reporter was informed at the Navy Department that this matter was entirely in the hands of the commandant of the yard and the paymaster on duty there, who naturally may have supposed that they are bound by the dates fixed by the regulations. It was ex-plained, however, that they had a certain discretion in the matter, under which they might have advanced the day of payment without being subject to official criticism.

This was done by the commandant of the Boston navy yard last Thanksgiving day and the transaction has never been complete. the transaction has never been complained of. It was a simple matter. Representative Lodge of Massachusetts asked the payraster general of the navy to have the men paid before Thanksgiving if possible, and he merely repeated the request to the officer charged with the disbursement. It is argued that the local paymaster did the best he could in view of the circumstance that no change in the usual practice had seen requested. Again, it is possible that the saymaster may have been delayed in getting paymaster may have been delayed in getting his funds from the treasury, which is known to be not an altogether uncommon occurrence

TABLE ETIQUETTE IN' JAPAN. ome of the Customs Which Have to Be

Obeyed in Mikado Land. In Japan the usual dinner bours are 4, 6 and 7. As soon as the guests are seated on the mats two and semetimes three small, low, lacquered tables are brought to each. On the one immediately in front of him the guests finds seven Dear Evening Star: I hope to be happy in helping to make other's happy and wish to become a member of your Santa-Claus Club. I send ten cents.

My Dear "Santa Claus:" Enclosed you will find 10 cents from a little mite Four year old Wishing all the poor little children a merry Xmas.

Dear Star: My sittle brother Roswell, aged the cents are send myself aged sight want to belong Except at great set feasts a beginning is made the colored bowls, with next his left hand rice, next his right fermented bean soup, the others containing fish, roast fowl, boiled meat, raw fish in vinegar and a stew of vegetables. On the second table will be five other bowls, consisting of two soups (one of carp), more raw fish, fowl and kurage—a kind of jelly fish. The third, a very small table, should hold three bowls of baked shell fish, lobster and fish soup. Except at great set feasts a beginning is made bowls of baked shell fish, lobster and fish soup.

Except at great set feasts a beginning is made with the rice, and here the ctiquette is very strict, and as complicated as the old forfeit game. "Here's the health to Cardinal Puff."

Dear Santa Clause: I am a little boy 5 years old and would like to join your club. I have a pet rabbid so I am going to send ten cents for him to with mine. Please send us both a badge.

Dear Editor Evening Star: I am a little Girl that lives in Rockville Md Papa has been reading some of the letters sent to you by other little Girls I like them very mutch. I send you ten cents for the poor little Girls in Washington to help them to have a Merry Christmas. please send me a badge. omitting to eat some rice between the mouthfuls of meat, fish, vegetable or soup. Rice wine goes, around from the beginning of the meal. The most trivial breaches of etiquette are unpardonable sins, and they are gibbeted by certain names. One is drinking soup immediately on receiving a bowl of it without first depositing it on the table; another is healtating whether to eat soup, drink soup or eat something else; a third is after eating of one dish to begin on another without going back to the rice. For cakes the guest must be provided with pieces of paper ad hoc. He should pick up the cake with the chopsticks, place it in a piece of paper, break it in two and eat the right piece first. These minuties are nothing to those of teat drinking or cha-no-you, which properly takes place at noon, and the ritual of which was fixed by a master of the art who flourished in the fifteenth century. One scaho, or master of the



and if my Su day School Teacher writes for me and if end out of my our pocks book a dime of the second of the second out of my our pocks and in the second of the second o

Islands Included in the President's Procis- The Act That Caused the Present Trouble The Coroner Holding an Inquest in the Case The President has issued a proclamation reserving for timber and fish culture purposes the conference at the War Department this afterisland of Afognak, Alaska, and its adjacent noon in regard to the condition of affairs colored boy, George Brady, whose death rerocks and territorial waters, including the Sea along the Rio Grande with a view to the Lion rocks and Sea Otter Island.

The Secretary of the Interior and the commissioner of fish and fisheries, under the direction of the President, have investigated this subject, and finding that he had the authority by law strongly recommended that the action should be taken should be taken.

The commissioner of fish and fisheries has se-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl and have been saving up for the poor little children who haven't any toys Here is 30 cts and I want my badge so badly before Xmas. I have a little cat and a big one so I sent 10 cts for them but they do not want a badge; but I do. I am 4½ yrs. old. I send my love to Santa Claus and now good-by. You may give the badges for my cats to some poor little girls.

The commissioner of fish and fisheries has selected Afognak bay and Afognak river, lake and the tributaries thereof, with a mile of land from the shores of the river and lake for the purpose of fish culture, under the statute authorizing him to do so, and this is included in the proclamation of the President. The whole comprises a national reservation, and all trespassers are required to remove therefrom. There is a cannery on the Island from. There is a cannery on the Island that will have to be vacated, but those of the former subjects of Russia there, those of the former subjects of Russia there, a few in number, will be protected in whatever rights they might have under the Russian treaty. This reservation is one of the most important yet made. The salmon and trout crowd the Afoguak river 

ture years. The action of the Interior Depart ment and the fish commission, and particularly the President, effecting this first ant act, is noteworthy, in connection with the other national preserves already made.

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This Afternoon's Fire. An alarm of fire from box 23, turned in by Rowan C. Gatton's house, 445 New York avenue northwest, setting fire to the woodwork. The wind being favorable spread the flames to the adjoining house of A. J. Lacey, dealer in furniture, and the plugs being frozen there was some delay in extinguishing the flames. The premises being on the corner of the alley the flames were with difficulty confined to the two houses and exinguished. The loss was from \$300 to \$200.

When they Tax Surf Bathing.

From the Courrier des Etats-Unis.

A committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has reported favorably a bill to tax those who bathe in the surf at the seashore, and if it becomes a law no one will be able to take sea baths in France without a permit. The Superintendent of Permits-Whose

The Doorkeeper of the Bureau—Two ladies, mother and daughter.

The Superintendent—Let them come in. [Two ladies enter, the older being plainly the mothe of the other.] What do you want? The Mother-Sir, tomorrow we start for the seashore.
The Superintendent—And you want permits?

ery well. I can't refuse them to you. Do you both expect to bathe? The Mother—Yes, sir. The Mother-Yes, sir.
The Superintendent-All right. You, first low much do you weigh?

The Mother-Sir!
The Superintendent-I have to know. The tax is imposed in direct ratio to the amount of water each person displaces. You are large, stout. You ought to weigh at least a hundred

and fifty.

The Mother—One hundred and fifty-five.
The Superintendent—I came mighty near
It will cost you 200 francs.
The Mother—That's awfully dear. The Mother—That's awfully dear.
The Superintendent—That's the price. Now
for your daughter here. Mrs.
The Daughter—Miss!
The Superintendent—Oh! you're a Miss!

[Looking her over.] Thin, but with a pretty figure. You should not weigh much.

The Daughter—Ninety-eight.

The Superintendent—It won't cost you much. But, hold on, why do you bathe? For The Daughter—Sir-r!
The Superintendent—For your health, per-

The Daughter—No. The Superintendent—As a luxury?
The Daughter—Yes, that's it, as a luxury.
The Superintendent—So much the worse for you. Luxuries are, necessarily, more heavily taxed. So with high-bred dogs. It will cost you 300 france.

taxed. So with high-bred dogs. It will cost you 300 francs.

The Mother—As much as that? Gracious! But wait a moment; I will be frank with you. My daughter has a lovely figure and she bathes because she hopes to catch a husband."

The Superintendent—A rich husband? the Mother—Why, of course.

The Superintendent—Ah! That's your game, ch? A nice thing, this! Here's the ocean belonging to the state, and you want it to help you to make you rich and you think you can do it cheap! Not much! This permit, madame, will cost 500 francs and 10 per cent of the amount your daughter's husband settles on her.

mount your daughter's husband settles on her.
The Mother—Can't you make it any cheaper?
The Superintendent—The state never makes
mything cheaper. Is that all!
The Mother—No. I have another daughter,

Theodore F. Hunter, the Phonixville, Pa., bank president who was recently convicted of making false reports to the controller of the currency, has been, by order of Judge, Butter,

on the Mexican Border. Secretary Elkins and Gen. Schofield had a speedy settlement of existing lawlessness. Capt. John G. Bourke, third cavalry, who has been stationed at Fort Ringgold for several years and who is thoroughly familiar with the state of affairs, has been summoned to Washington to confer with the authorities and will probably reach here Monday.

An army officer stationed in Texas has written a letter to a friend in this city, in which he pictures the situation as follows: "Entorgio Ramon, who was in the fight at the Retanal December 21, 1891, and who personally murdered Corporal Charles H. Eastman, crossed the Rio Grande December 10, twenty-eight miles south of Laredo, Tex., with a force of 150 men, attacked a small Mexican picket, surrounded a captain, a lieutenant and four men in a jacal (wooden shed) and burned them alive; they then killed four others with bullets and An army officer stationed in Texas has written then killed four others with bullets and wounded seven, besides taking a number of prisoners and fifty horses with saddles, carbines prisoners and fifty horses with saddles, carbines and ammunition and escaped back to Texas in broad daylight. This is the official report of Gen. Bernardo Regro. You can infer from this one incident that our experiences during the present winter are not exuberantly pleasant. The War Department, however, did nothing for us. We had no guides, no interpreters, no pack train (until a late date), no canned meats, which could be used without cooking—nothing.

"We have had to take things as we found them—no blankets but our saddle blankets and everything else the same way. But we busted them up in fine shape and had not the petty officials along the RioGrande been in full affiliation (in most cases) with Garza we should have Americanized the Rio Grande."

He was excused and his brother John, who is fourteen years old, was called. He knew all about the affair, and Mr. Carrington thought he had the orthodox religions when he answered the question of what would become of him by saving "The devil will get you."

He told the story of the affair as heretofore published in The Stare. He said that he got in a fight with the prisoner.

The trouble was the result of his being roughly treated by Cranthum. The prisoner threw a stone at witness was on the stand when this report closed.

A PARTY OF TOURISTS WRECKED. and ammunition and escaped back to Texas in broad daylight. This is the official report of Gen. Bernardo Regro. You can infer from this one incident that our experiences

Their Christmas Dinners.

The President, Secretaries Elkins, J. W. Fos ter, Tracy, Rusk and Noble will eat their Christmas turkey with their families in this city. Secretary Chas. Foster will eat his turkey at the rate of fifty miles an hour, or rather while the train is going at that rate, he having left this afternoon for Fostoria. U. S. Treasurer Nebeker, Assistant Secretaries Spaulding and Gear and Commissioner Mason will all remain here and dine at home.

WHILE PLUMPER WAS DROWNING

Wheat Went Down With a Rush and the Ticker Tape Turned Into a Snake. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat "It's all rot about what a fellow thinks when

he is drowning," said Plumper as he drew a

myself. It makes me tired to read those accounts in the newspapers and to hear it preached from the pulpits about the flash of consciousness,' as they call it, which comes to a man just as he goes under water for the last time and gives up the ghost. I believe when a time and gives up the ghost. I believe when a man sinks he has several moments of consciousness and his mind simply keeps a-working in the same direction it did when he first went down. I'll tell you how it was with myself. When in New York a few summers ago I left my wife at the Hoffman and ran to the election.

The Holy Redeemer, State Sensitive Sensitive World waited upon President-elect Cleveland this morning and presented him with a gold-headed cane, which had been voted to him as the most popular presidential candidate at the fair held by Father Kessel's congregation some time prior to the election.

EV HER DAUGHTE.

Funeral to take place Monday, December 22, as the Metropoitan Baythat Church, for t ago I left my wife at the Hoffman and ran down to Seabright, on the Jersey coast, 'to see a man.' Took a bath, of course, from the Octagon beach. Not much surf, water warm, and it was delightful to get out a little ways and it was delightful to get out a little ways from shore, cross my arms under my head and lie there at full length a-top of the waves. I know perfectly well what I was thinking about. I had taken a little flyer in September wheat the day before. Would sell whenever it struck 76c. Dead sure thing. Broker said I couldn't possibly lose, but had better put up 10 per cent margin as a "mere matter of form." What should I do with the proceeds? That's what occupied me. Buy the old girl at the Hoffman a diamond ring! Surprise her with it. How she would smile as I handed her the box. 'Hello, who's there?' I yelled as I felt a pretty heavy stroke on my right shoulder. I supposed some other swimmer was out there with me and had accidentally given me a kick. Didn't change my posimer was out there with me and had accidentally given me a kick. Didn't change my position at all. 'Yes, the dear old girl had been begging me for that ring a long time. How pleased she will look as she goes up to the window with it for inspection—turning her hand to the light to get the different sparkles. I'll tell her it's forty carats fine. She don't know a carat from a cat.' And I chuckled with the fun of the thing, and took a big breath to swell my chest above the water line. 'Damnation, what's that?' Another rap on my right calf by something underneath me. In an instant I was pulled below the surface and realized I was being dragged down and out to sea. I made one desperate effort to keep up, took in a quart of water or so instead of the necessary cubic inches of air, felt a choking sensation for a moment—a gasp or two, and 

GEORGE BRADY'S DEATH.

sulted from a blow on the head inflicted with a

stone thrown by one of his companions, as heretofore published in THE STAR. The boy, with his companions, was playing policeman, and when one of them was treated, as he thought, roughly he threw the stone, with the fatal result.

Although the Granthum boy was the only one arrested several other boys, white and colored, were about the station anticipating the result.

Mr. Campbell Carrington appeared to look after the interests of one of the boys who were among those anticipating the result. The Granthum boy, who is white and not colored as was first reported, was present to hear the testi-

Samuel Thompson, an eleven-year-old boy, was the first witness called. He had but little idea of the nature of an oath and said he did not know what would become of him if he did not tell the truth.

He was excused and his brother John, who is

The trouble was the result of his being roughly treated by Cranthum. The prisoner threw a stone at witness and then he (witness) threw a stone at him.

The witness was on the stand when this report closed.

Waterouty, Colin., says: The premium to the prisoner threw a in the formation of a gigantic brane trust is nearly finished. It has taken much time to interest all the brane concerns in the movement, but most of them have now agreed to join and the trust will be formally organized next.

Luckily They Were in Pullman Cars and

Only Three Were Hurt. DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.-Particulars have been received here of a Santa Fe smashup near La Junta, Col., Friday morning, as follows: A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion composed of eight Pullman sleepers was returning eastward from California, when at the point named the train ran into a stock train point named the train ran into a stock train going in the same direction. The engineer of the passenger engine reversed his engine as soon as was possible, but not quick enough to prevent a smashup.

The engine jammed into the caboose of the

The engine jammed into the caboose of the freight train, crushing it, and also into the three cars ahead of it, containing sheep. In one car all of the sheep were killed. The sheep in the forward cars made their escape and took

to the prairie.

The total damage to the railroad company is estimated at about \$20,000. The passenger engine is almost an entire loss. The six Pullmans were not badly damaged. Only three ersons were injured. The conductor of the freight train and stock man and the engineer of the passenger train received slight injuries.

Mr. Cleveland Given a Gold-Headed Cane. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Rev. Father Kessel of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, State Sento the election.

Man's Microscopic Friends.

From the American Druggis .

The advances in sanitary and therapeutic science have placed methods at our disposal whereby disease may be warded off, but it was not until Elie Mentschikoff elaborated and promulgated his theory as to the functions of the lencocytes that it became known that in his fight for life man possessed a host of active and aggressive allies. In the bodies of all vertebrates, in addition to the cells constituting the animal tissues, there are a number of free cells, embracing white corpuscles of the blood and lymph and the so-called wandering cells of the tissues.

These are known as lencocytes, of which four These are known as leucocytes, of which four varieties have been described, the distinctions being based chiefly on their nuclei. All the leucocytes have the distinctive characteristic of simple ameère. They protrude pseudopodia or feelers, they move about and are endued to a high degree with a capacity for ingesting all kinds of small granules, including various smaller micro-organisms, the constituents of which are assimilated by the protoplasm of the leucocytes. Sometimes, however, the smaller micro-organisms remain alive within the leucocytes, and when exposed to conditions favorable to the smaller and unfavorable to the larger organisms, the smaller develop and are set free. In some cases the leucocytes expel the invading bacteria through the skin, causing the phenomena of transpiration.

The act and efficiency of the leucocytes are closely dependent upon the health of their host. If the host be narcotized or be subjected to cold or shock the leucocytes lose their efficiency and the host also loses immunity from infectious diseases.

Unouthers feets Mentablical has been all high the health of their host.

ciency and the host also loses immunity from infectious diseases.

Upon these facts Mentschikoff has based his theory that the leucocytes act as a defensive army, repelling the attacks of noxious microbes, and this theory offers an explanation of phenomena otherwise inexplicable, as, for instance, the great difference in the great susceptibility to infectious diseases among persons who are submitted to the same degree of danger of infections.

fection.

"The fairy tales of science" have but few more interesting chapters than that on leucocytes, for here at last is supplied the active power for good represented in more primitive times by the invincible knight and the fairy godmother.

Florally Perfumed Butter

From Food.

Philadelphia comes to the front in refined gastronomics. The latest idea is perfumed butter. The butter is made into little pats and stamped with a floral device. They are then carefully wrapped in a thin cheese cloth and placed upon a bed of roses, violets or carnations in a flat-bottomed dish. Another layer of flowers is placed on top. This daintily scented butter is eaten with crisp Vienna rolls for breakfast, the only accompanium to being a cup of fragrant cheesing or seamed Maria.

Drowned in the Canal. Harvey Eaton, a twelve-year-old white boy, in attempting to jump from one canal boat to

CONDENSED LOCALS.

YESTERDAY the jury in the Criminal Court in

cepted this morning.

Edward Mohun attempted to board a grip car at 7th street and Massachusetts avenue yesterday and falling was rolled by the fender and badly bruised. He was treated by Dr. S. L.

Range of the Thern

office of the weather bureau today: 8 a.m., 16 2 p.m., 23; maximum, 24; minimum, 15.

BERRY-BROWN. On Friday, December 9, 1892, by Rev. M. Ross Pishburn, at the First Congressional Church, RAYMOND L. BERRY to KATIE D. BROWN, both of Washington, D. C.

COGSWELL-LA PORTE. On Tuesday, December 20, 1892, at the parsonage of the Ryland M. E. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Price, WALTER J. COGSWELL to DELIA LA PORTE, both of this city. No cards.

ENDRICK—COPPERSMITH. On December 21 180; in Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. A. M. Courtensy, GRANT S. KENDRICK to KATIE L. COPPERSMITH, both of Washington, D. C. DIED. BALLINGER, On Thursday, December 22, 1808 t 10:15 p. m., SPENCES BALLINGER, aged fifty

BUTLER. On December 22, 1892, at 10 o'clock a m., after a long and painful fliness, which she bere-with Christian fortitude, EEBECCA BUTLER, in the aftieth year of her age.

years.

19 June 19 Jun 9 o'clock sharp.

JACKSON. On Wednesday, December 21, 1892, at 8:50 p.m., SALLIF JACKSON, after a short illness, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Grantlin, No. 1019 6th street southwest, aged 108 years. Nie was subsequently removed to her grandson's, W. T. Grantlin, 344 K street southwest.

WOOD.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

Covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coatin BEACHAM'S PILLS

re a Marvelous Antidote for Weak Stomach, Sick Headache, Impaired Direction, Constipat

Disordered Liver, &c. ; Found also to be Especially Efficacious and R

Of all Druggists. Trice, 25 cents a boy. New York Depot, 36'- Canal st.

Enfferers

WANTED - A NUMBER ALSO A CHART E mind who can new; both home to cook a must have good references.

ing of the situation in the west and h v og in bis mind the statements of two parties relative to the election of U.S. Senators from the doubtful states. Mr. Peffer repudiated in strong terms the idea that any party had a right to advance the theory that the populists were inclined in one direction or another. "In those states where we have the votes and can elect our Senators," continued Mr. Peffer, "we will do it and ask no questions of anybody. There are, however, certain states in which we do not hold the power and in which one or the other of the two parties maintain the balance and have sufficient votes to combine with us in the election of a Senator. In such cases we will make the compromise that will be most advantageous to us and that can be made without sacrificing any principle. be made without sacrificing any principle.

We will combine upon the men who are nearest
to us in the matter of legislation affecting
our people. Naturally three out of
every four of the members of the pepuliste in

every four of the members of the populists in the western states are republican; but they have been driven away from the party because it has been drifting toward Wall street rather than toward the people. We are in love neither with the republicans nor the democrate and when we combine, where we are compelled to pursue that course, it will be upon the mar who most nearly comes up to our standard of what the representative of the people in the United States Senate should be."

Mr. Peffer intimated very strongly that the members of his party were no' in the business.

INDIAN APPOINTMENT. - Secretary Noble today appointed J. W. Funck of Nebraska, vice Wm. L. Brown, resigned, a commissioner to negotiate with the Yankton tribe of Dakota Sioux Indians in South Dakota for the cession to the United States of the surplus lands of their reservation under the provisions of the act of July 13, 1892.

another near the Free bridge, about 9 o'clock this morning, missed and falling into the canal was drowned. His body was taken to the morgue.

The treasurer of the Children's Country Club has received \$100, the proceeds of the charity dance held at the Shoreham Decem-

the case of Henry Coleman, charged with robbery, in attacking Mr. J. J. McGuigan in the White Lot, found a verdict of guilty.

In the case of Joseph Jones, indicted for assault with intent to kill, bail in \$500 was ac-

A special to the New York World from Waterbury, Conn., says: The preliminary work

The following were the temperatures

MARRIED. cards.
FIELD-WOODWARD. On November 24, 1862, in
Grace Church, Baltimore, Md., by Rev. Archur
Chilton Powell, Mr. G. HARRIS FIELD of Virginia
to Miss SUSIE K. WOODWARD of Washington.

Seven years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1233 Union street southeast, on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m.

h year of her age.

Farewell, farewell, my mother dear,
My life is sad without you here.
May I meet you in heaven above,
Where all is joy, peace and love.
BY HER DAUGHTER.

ond year of his age.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none awake to weep.
Funeral services will take place from his late residence, 915 I street southeast, Sunday afternoon. December 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. [Baltimore and New York papers please copy.] FITZGERALD. On December 23, 1892, at 2 p. m., CHARLES M. FITZGERALD, aged twenty five

Her sufferings ended with the day,
Yet liv debe at its close,
And breathed the long, long night away
In statue-like repose
BY HER GRANDCHILDREN, Puneral will take place Sunday, December 25, at the Pirst Baptist Church, corner 6th and G streets south-west, at 1 o'clock. Priends and relatives to attend. McCARTHY. At her residence, 1908 New Ham thire avenue, on Friday December 3, 1882, 7-15 p.m., Mrs. ELIZABETH L. McCARTHY, the fifty-fourth year of her ave. NELLIGAN, On Saturday, December 24, 1892 DAVID NELLIGAN.

DAVID NELLIGAN.
Funeral notice hereafter. [Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.]
STUART. On Thursday evening. December 22, 1802, at 8 o'clock, JOS: PHINE STUART, belowed daughter of Margaret and James Allen and wrife of James Stnart, decayted this life, accel thirty-suryears. Funeral from her late residence, 1208 lifeh street northwest, Sunday at 2 o'clock p.m. Reletives and frien's invited to attend.

medial by Temple

FOR PITCHER'S